CAN'T MAKE IT PAY

Legitimate Opera Has Never Been Successful.

AMERICANS LOVE HORSE-PLAY

And Antiquated Jokes Rather Than High Grade Music, and Prefer Boom-taga-ca to Taunhauser or Lebengrin,

"Don't talk to me about legitimate opera," said A. L. Wilbur, manager of the Wilbur Opera company, yesterday as a pained expression surmounted his face. "I know something about legitimate opers. I spent 40,000 of my hard earned dollars in attempting to produce it, and I know the whole business is a clammy ghastly fraud. The public does not want legitimate opera and won't paironize it. You may spend your money in producing it; but after you have brought it forth all the reward you get is the satisfaction of having given the dear public a chance to hear something that it doesn't care a continental red-herring about.

When the Wilbur Opera company was producing really legitimate opera, I have had persons come to me after the performance and say, 'Why, really, Wilbur, that was a most artistic performance the company gave to-night.' But artistic or not artistic, the bouse wasn't more than half filled and princetown and the finest college nines are satisfied."

In a strictly or not artistic, the pitted against Harwood, Yale and bouse wasn't more than half filled and princetown and the finest college nines and clothe ourselves comfortably, and are satisfied."

In mill hands say that "Michigan's pride" can turn out they can stand the lockout just as long the fact leaked out that death was troope gave a really artistic perform-

Watched 'em Squiem.

I have watched the audience twist and squirm about in the seals during the rendering of certain passages in the opera. I have kept watch and noticed that different audiences manifested the same indifference to the same passages. Then I have gone to the stage manager and said: 'The people don't seem to man, why not cut it out?' He would up his hands in arcistic horror and cut that out! Why, that belongs to the elicable of the opera and it would ruin the whole thing to have that cut out.' I never pretended to know more about the canona of music than the European composer, but I did think I knew more about what an American audience wanted than he did. After losing about 40,000 trying to make the public like something wouldn't like I got a new stage manager and decided to have a new deal all around. I told the manager to cut out all those passages that seemed heavy and that the audiences didn't appear to appreciate, and substitute in their place, "Johnny get your gun," "Down went McGinty," "Tommy Jones and his sister Sue"-anything in fact that was catching the popular

Then I requested the leading come dian to buy a job lot of all the old almanace he could get and learn every cussed joke in them. I warned him that nothing was too old or stale to be applauded by the public and that the ere norse play he could bring in the more persons would come to see it. What has been the result? For the past seven years the Wilbur opera company has cleared \$50,000 a year. If we had depended upon legitimate opera we should have starved long ago. The public likes chestnuts and horse play; so that's what you must feed it. As a matter of fact there have been only three opera companies started during the past fourteen years that have made any money. Those are De-Wolf Hoppers', Francis Wilson's and A. L. Wilbur's. And look at De Wolf

Job Lot of Almanacs.

Hopper? I stand in open-mouthed admiration at the superalitively antique gaga that he will spring upon the pub-But the public enjoys them and will flock to hear them. During these fourteen years I have seen hundreds of companies formed for legitimate opera and not one of them survives today. Abbey Grav, Strakouh and all of them have lost money and given up the undertaking of trying to force opera upon a coun-

COUNTY DELEGATES.

sufficient to enable the people to appre-

List of the Men That Will Nominate the Ticket Today.

caste them."

Following is a list of the delegates to the republican convention to be held today:

First Ward-Henry Locher, Corne-Hos Stryker, Henry Hoeksema. Second Ward-Thomas D. Gilbert, D. J. Leathers, M. C. Burch.

Third Ward-George Clapperton, C. C. Follmer, Peter Felder. Fourth Ward-Fred A. Maynard, John Suiteler, Charles W. McGill. Fifth Ward-J. T. Husted, Fred R.

Dodge, Edwin Wade. Sixth Ward-Bartel Jonker Robenhurs, John Spannings. Seventh Ward-Levi Pearl, John A.

Teeran, E. C. Judd. Eighth Warn-Charles Watt, O. N. Watson, J. Baglay, Ninth Ward-H. N. Wilder, Robert

T. Logie, George Lamb. Tenth Ward-J. DeGraff, A. S. Den-nison, William Alden Smith.

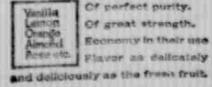
Eleventh Ward-Charles D. Sanford, John Ver Kerke, P. E. Skeels, Tweifth Ward-B. Rrinkman, G. Dellenback, Edward Racine

Ada-Ed Pettis, D. J. McNaughton, George Washburn. Alguma-Neal McMillan, A. L. Pleastt, H. E. Recter. Alpine-W. A. Purter, T. H. Gibbs,

Abel Chase. Bowns -- William Silcox, W. H. Stone, Wilder McDermiad.



NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.



Byron-J. A. Towland, H. M. Hatha-

Cascade Edgar R. Jounson, Henry B. Proctor, Fred Amer. Cannon-N. L. Thomas, James Nesbit, J. S. Thomas. Courtland-B. A. Brown, W. F. Woodruff, William Wnittle. Grattan-A. R. Wood, E. P. Nash,

Dr. Spencer. Grand Rapids-Ed Barnard, H. D Breuner, L. Decker. Lowell-S. P. Hicks, A. W. Weeks, D. G. Look.

Nelson-Fred Hubbard, C. B. Moon, R. Fairman. Paris-W. T. Adams, Con Smith

James Gilder. Plainfield-John Post, Charles Hyde. Spencer - Scott Griswold, James Hough, E. L. Boynton.

Sparta—L. E. Page, Henry Myers, R. A. Hastings. Solon—E. C. Woodworth, George W. Shear, D. C. Lisle. Tyrone — Joseph Harden, J. W.

Dudles, George Fonger. Walker-Robert Graham, Al Edison, J. J. Elindorph. Wyoming-Horace Davies, Loren Day, James Jeweil. Gaines-Nelson Kelley, John K.

UNIVERSITY BASE BALL CAPTAIN Frank Crawford of New Hampshire Wins the Prize.

Hauna, Thomas Draper.

Base ball is the principal sport at the University of Michigan. Ann Arbor nines have for years past been superior to any college or university team in the west, and the results of the eastern trips of 1891 and 1892, when they were an aggregation of ball tossers equal to as the company can. From Sept. I any college or university team in the they will each recieve \$4 per week land. Last year's team, managed by as long as the strike continues. Ralph Stone, now an attorney of this city, and captained by T. E. Robinson of Charlotte, was the best the university ever had. It defeated Yale, Brown, igh and Lafayette in the east, and did what a university team never before did, took an eastern and western trip the same year. The team of 1891 defeated Harvard, Trinity and Wesleyan. The members of the "Varsity nine" are second in importance to the faculty in the eyes of the students, and the election of the captain is looked upon as vastly more important than the appointment of a new dean. The bailoting for captain this year has been carried on through the mail. It has been conducted by the manager, Ralph Stone, who announces that Frank Crawford of Celebrook, N. H., '93 law, has just been elected. Crawford was catcher and left field last collegiate year. Nearly all of the '92 team will

TENTH WARD REPUBLICANS. They Organized a Ward Club and Elected Officers.

A large number of tenth ward republicans met in Travis' hall last evening for the purpose of organizing a republican club. W. H. Shaw was appointed temporary chairman, and the lowing officers were duly elected:

President-W. H. Shaw. Vice President-James Lewis. Secretary-Geo. W. De Young.

Treasurer—B. Dosker.
The following committee was then adpointed to draft a constitution and bylaws: L. F. Stevens, Dr. L. A. Roller and A. Smith. A motion was made that the Tenth Ward Republican club evening of each succeeding week, at 7:30 o'clock. It was carried. The president and secretary were empowered by the club to act as a committee to secure speakers for each meeting of the club. The president appointed James L. Lewis and A. Lindermulder as a committee to solicit funds for the club. The club then adjourned to meet one week from last night. Fifty-three persons have signed the roll and become members of the club. The names of the charter members were published in Friday's HERALD.

Amusements.

Sticklers and cynics may say what they please about Manager A. L. Wilbur making his departure from legitimate opera and taking liberty scores and libretees and all that, but he has got his productions of comic whose musical education is not and light opera down within the acclaim of the masses who throng in the theater, and that is enough. On the opening night the old company, so familiar to Grand Rapids, appeared in "Grand Duchess." The theater was packed to suffocation and all of the popular airs grand ensemble, favorite numbers, marches and so on were applauded to the echo. Some may crititakes with these fetching operas, but his only excuse is that the public apgives the seal of approval why should it not be his keynote to introduce such clever people as Shaw, who made a great hit as a female impersonator. and Ed Brown, who is certainly a revelation in Grand Rapids with his performances on the harmonica. Wilbur caters for the popular taste. he strives to amuse the masses and he succeeds with what a few may term his peculiar trabslation and pre-sentation of comic opera. His chorus all arrayed in brilliant and clean costurnes, with his host of comedians, all succeed in bringing the weary masses who throng the theater in touch and in mstant barmony with a satisfied and refreshing night in the theater. This is the secret of the popularity of the Wilburs. In the company are the old fav-orites, Miss Dorothy Morton, handsome Conley, the prisistable comedian, J. Clarence Harvey, and the ever reliable Tre Derrick. The company appeared last evening in the "Black Hussar," before a fine audience. This afternoon and evening, "Clover."

Manager Smith has the old spectacefar "Black Crock" on at his Waterloo street theater this week. Business is good and the ancient spectacle will doubtless find many patrons who will revel in its mysteries and fairy scenes for the first time. Matinees are announced for tomorrow, Thursday, Fri- leaves a wife.

day and Saturday. REPUBLICAN MRETINGS. Tamilay September 20, Ninth Ward

Republican cinh will meet at No. 144 West Fulton street. Thursday, September 23, Colored Men's Republican einh meet at Lincoln ninb

Friday, September 33, Rieventh Ward alub meet at White's hall, corner Madison Manday, Suprember 18, J. Wight Gid.

tings will address a mass meeting at dissolute babits and often locked up Facultar, tentember 27 Barrman's hast, had no family or living relatives. State Longue of Republican club's con-

nominate justice of supreme court at 2 p. m. Mass investing to the creating at reseased by J. Stoat Cassett, Man John T. Rich, Hon. J. C. Borrows and others, The continuous in Law Waltanets of the f Benjamin Barrison' is a fine steel ep. caving of President Harrison himself. The book is a good one. Order at once.

WILL STICK IT OUT

The Wyandotte Iron Workers to Stay Out

JUST AS LONG AS THE COMPANY

Can Afford to Have Them Do So-The Town Resumes Its Equilibrium. State News.

WYANDOTTE, Mich., Sept. 19 .- There are no eigns of an amicable adjustment of the differences between the members of the Association of Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers and the Eureka Iron company, which resulted in the strike of July 12 last. The rolling mills have been closed since that date, and places which ought

"We don't miss the old mill whistle as much as we used to," said one of the men yesterday. "A few years ago the rolling mills were the mainstay of the town, and the only place where any considerable number of men were employed and when they closed up the town was dead. But its different now. Most of the men out on the strike have found other employment in the various manufactories now located here. We may not be getting such big wages as when following our regular occupa-

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Divided Democrats. JACKSON, Sept. 19 .- There will be a nice three-cornered fight among the democrats of Jackson county. Chairman Clark of the county committee sent invitations to fifty of the supposed leaders of his party to meet in con-ference, and overlooked leaders of the party who have been in democrat councils in past campaigns. Sol Cohen, deputy oil inspector, is one of the leading lights in the new council and under the firm name of Clark, Cohen & Company, they propose to select; the entire county ticket. Another faction in the party are determined to lay them out in the convention.

Gen. G. M. Devlin, chairman of the republican county committee, stated that he was surprised at the enthusiasm manifested by the republicans in Jackson county. He has opened up the campaign in earnest. Meetings are being held every day, and the attendance at these gatherings is larger than ever before. There is not the least dissension to be found anywhere. Republican clubs are being organized at

all the villages. CHARLOTTE, Sept. 18 .- A large republican club was organized at Bellevne last night. The Evans opera house was crowded to suffocation. A league 225 strong was was enrolled with the Hon. A. G. Butler, president; secretary, H. M. Wood; treasurer, Frank Wilson. A vice president was chosen for every school district. The Hon. George Hug-gett and Judge J. L. McPeek delivered

rousing speeches. that the Tenth Ward Republican club meet in Travis' hall on Wednesday night Will Hagen was nominated for the state land office. The populists will put in the field a straight populist county ticket next Thursday.

Mayor Pingree of Detroit positively declines to make the run for congress and an effort is now being made in favor of Robert E. Frazer.

J. T. Rich, republican candidate for governor, will address the citizens of Grand Blanc and surrounding towns on the issues of the day at Grand Blanc next Saturday evening, September 24.

The Ingham republican county convention will meet at Mason Friday, the 23d. The Hon. Julius Casar Burrows and D. D. Aiken are expected to be

K. P. Regiment at Jackson.

Jackson, Sept. 19 .- Rowens lodge, Knights of Pythias, are making extensive preparations for entertaining the officers of the Grand Lodge and the new Sixth Pythian regiment, who will hold an election in this city Wednesday. The committee of arrangements for the occasion consists of Sir Knights John W. Faine, G. W. Scotford and F. J. Hall. The reception committee is composed of Chancellor Commander Henry E. Edwards and Sir Knights J. H. Innis and C. H. Ruhl. The election will be held at Castle hall in the afternoon, the Grand Lodge will meet at the Hibburd house in the evening, after which a banquet will be served.

Drowning at East Tawas. East Tawas, Sept. 19 .- John Me-Garey, Charles Patients and John Mc-Kinnen were at work on a raft in the hay and McGarey had just let go of a chain when the slack of rope to the tug Acme suddenly threw the raft off from the float, precipitating McGarey and Patients into the lake in twenty feet of water. l'atients could not swim, and McGarey told nim not to let go the pike pole and they would get him out. McGarey had all he could do to reach the raft. James Mont- \$1,200, insured. gomery, engineer of the tug Moore, seeing Patients go down, jumped overboard after him, but could not reach him. The body could not be found.

Accidentally Killed.

HASTINGS, Mich., Sept. 19 .- A sad acident occurred herevesterday. George Ryan, while out hunting, was acci-dentally shot and almost instantly killed. It seems, while hunting with a Shiawassee county is to be put in the companion, a squirrel had been killed new Congregational church at Owosso. which lodged in a tree. Ryan put the It stock of his gun against the tree to aid | church. his companion in climbing it, the muztie of the gun being pointed towards miniself. In some way the gun was discharged, the contents entering his

Body Found and Identified. search was made, but the body was not found until Sunday noon, when it was the model for Mr. Parks' statute, picked up while fleating half a mile will go to New York next week for aged 50 years, and formerly a rendent

Freight Train Wrecked

relief train was sent out from here and transferred such of the passengers as had not already come into the city

14.32

on the street cars. Sold the Bonds at a Premium.

Au Saune, Sept. 19 .- The city council of Au Sable sold \$15,000 of municipal bonds sanctioned by popular vote to pay a judgment for sidewalk injuries and the balance of the cost of the water works system to Lamprecht brothers of Cleveland at a premium An enthusiastic citizens' meeting for Au Sable and Oscoda was held Saturday evening for the purpose of encour-aging manufacturing industries to locate here.

Pair of Unfortunates. JACKSON, Sept. 19 .- Sunday monotny among the police was varied yesterday by an officer finding an aged couple in "Muttonville," the northern portion of the city, in a destitute and nearly starving condition. They had neither of them left their rooms for a week and subsisted on a very little cornmeal mush. They are French and to be crowded with busy workmen are could not be understood and did not now covered with a rank growth o? know where to seek relief.

> Lansing, Sept. 19,-The earnings of Michigan railroads: Total earnings January 1 48,796,347.65 Same period, 1891... 42,667,528,05 Increase 6,108,819.60

Michigan Railroad Earnings.

Proves to be Murder.

Per cent of increase

caused by injuries received on the evening of labor day in a street fight, in which he had his jaw broken in three piaces and was injured internally. Nobody seemed to be able to identify the man wno did the pounding.

Bad News for a Father.

IMLAY CITY, Sept. 19 .- A. Lord, of this city, has received word that his son Athion, bookkeeper in the Thomson-Houston Electric Light company, at Lynn, Mass., was drowned. news has cast a gloom over the place, as Albion was a young man of fine character. He was married but a few months ago to Miss Jean Stevenson, of Detroit.

Reform School Feast.

LANSING, Sept. 19 .- The boys at the reform school indulged in a harvest festival today. The day was given over to sports of various kinds with a harvest dinner as a feature of no little interest. Elmer Holt, the reform school boy who was taken ill diphtheria ten days ago, is rapidly recovering and no new cases have developed.

Fire at Benton Harbor. BENTON HARBOR, Sept. 19 .- Ferguson & McCord's brick and tile yard buildings burned at 12:30 Sunday night. The loss is \$20,000; insurance, \$7,000.

OUR DEEP WATER

SOUVENIR

WILL BE A SUPERB ONE.

IT WILL CONTAIN

A FULL AND UNABRIDGED RE-SUME

OF OUR

COMMERCIAL RESOURCES

AND OF OUR

INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISES.

Mary Clarkson Still Alive. SAGINAW, Mich., Sept. 19 .- The suicide of last week remains a mystery. The body was found vesterday and

counted as dead.

identified as that of Mary Clarkson of

Big Rapids Burglary. Big Rarios, Sept. 19 .- During last night the safe in Murdock & Locy's saloon was drilled, the combination broken off and \$100 in money, a gold

watch and two checks representing \$56 carried off. Fire at Adrian.

ADRIAN, Mich., Sept. 19 .- The residence of Josephine Smith was destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning in the absence of the family. The loss is

State News in Brief.

A late Michigan agricultural college bulletin treating of smut in oats and wheat says: The loss to Michigan farmers in the oats crop last year by smut was probably not less than \$800,000, and this year it exceeds that amount by at east \$200,000.

The first church bell ever used in was one of the fixtures of the old

\$300,000 Gold Statute From Montana. Curcago, Sept. 19.-A statute in solid silver, eight feet high, costing \$50,000 He was 23 years of age and and standing upon \$250,000 worth of gold compressed into a pedestal will be one of the exhibits at the world's Cobb. Vickery and Standard Bennest fair coming from Montana. The ped-Saginaw, Sept. 19.- Last Tuesday estal will represent the largest lump of night a woman jumped into the river gold ever seen. Sculptor R. H. Park, from the tienesce avenue bridge. A will receive \$10,000 for the model. Miss Ada Rehan has consented to be bel with bridge. It was identified as necessary study. The figure will reputhe remains of Mrs. Mary Clarkson, resent Justice standing on the globe

About 10 o'clock last evening a journam of a coal car attached to a special morth bound Michigan Central freight to the members of the post G. A. E. and John W. Noble camp Sons of Veteral cars in the witch near South Grand Rapids. Way freight No. 109 and the regular passenger train were and the regular passenger train were delayed several hours by the wrock. A diessed briefly by the secretary.

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KILLED BY A BULL

Horrible Death of a Farmer at Racine.

By a Vicious Bovine Monster—It is

Discovered in the Pasture by

His Daughter.

The fifth annual convention of the Michigan League of Republican Clubs is hereby called to those in Hartina a half, in the city of urand Raping, at is o clock, a. in., on Tueslay, September F. 1802.

In accordance with article 5 of the constitution, each club will be entitled to lives dote this county, met with a horrible death yesterday at his farm, fifteen miles west of here. He left the house at 10 o'clock in the morning, but uo alarm was felt until evening, when his daughter started out to look for him. Near the edge of the pasture she saw a mangled mess of flesh and blood with every vestige of life extinct. On the horns of a large Durham bulk was found a tree during a search of the edges of season and the convention and republicans generally are restained as a first pool of the same day.

It is the evening a season and the addresses by endeated republicans of slats and assistant republicans. He had and will be addressed by endeated republicans of slats and assistant republicans. He had a subject to purpose the first past of the convention and the manual convention of the Michigan Legale to those the Michigan Legale to the day to be a clock.

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taking the testimony of Mr. Frick and showing photographs of the office at the time of the shooting, Berkman was asked if he had any questions to ask, and replied, "No;" then he said in broken English, "You think that I wanted to shoot Mr. Leishman, too?"

Mr. Frick said he did not know about that, and left the stand. Berkman asked for an interpreter. which was granted. He then eard: "I am not guilty; I have no defense." and began to read irrelevant matter from a large roll of paper, which the court checked, but finally permitted him to proceed. The statement was an anarchistic and inflammatory address, written in German. Berkman continued his harangue from 11:45 until 1:05 o'clock, when the court shut him off. Judge McClung pronounced sentence at once, aggregating twenty-one years

to the penitentiary and one year to the work house. Latonia Races. LATONIA, Sept. 19 .- First race, elevensixteenths mile-Calhoun won, Nihil secsond, Kindora third; time, 1:09.

Second, three-fourths mile, Gorman won, Criticus second, Laura Davidson third; time, 1:15%.

Third, one and one-sixteenth mile—flor D'Lis wen, Lady Useful second,

Laura Doxey third; time, 1:49%. Fourth, five-eighths miles-Lorraine won, Belfast second, Foot Runner third; time, 1:03}.
Fifth, nine-sixteenths mile —The

Sculptor won, Savon second, Vetox third; time, :561. Sixth, three-fourths mile—Readina von, Melody second, Ocypete third; time, 1:14). Seventh, one and one-sixteenth mile

-Dearest won, John B second, Cyclone third; time, 1:10}. Hawthorne Park Races.

Hawthorne:

Lorenzo second, Indus third; time, one year ago. In conversation with 1:44].

Mr. Baker, of the firm, the following Third, selling, three-fourths mile-

third; time, 1:40.

Fifth, selling, three-fourths mile—
Carmen won, Woodford second, Sly

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The present capacity of the exhibition of the fair is so limited. Sixth, bandicap, one mile, over four

Gravesend Races. Graveseno, Sept. 19 .- Bace results today: First race, five and one-half furlongs-Stonell won, Ella second, Chesapeak third; time, 1:071. Second, one and one-third miles-Count won, Diablo second, Now Or

Never third; time, 1:561. Third, three-quarters of a mile-Glamor won, Canvass second, Transit third; time, 1:16. Fourth, one mile-Rex won, Fidelo econd, Leonawell third; time, 1:42j. Fifth, five and a half furlonge-

immons won, Prince George second, Annie F. third; time, 1:08]. Sixth. one mile—Frad Taral won, Buena Vista, but Mary appeared to the police yesterday and refused to be Mordette second, Fagot third; time, 1:419.

Gloucester Races.

GLOUCESTER, N. J. Sept. 19 .- The folowing are the results of todays races: First race, seven eighths mile treat won, White Wings second, Trey lanler third; time, 1:31. Second, five-eighthamile-Wang won. Starter Pettingill second, Warpaint third; time, 1:034.
Third, four and one-half furlongs-Slence won, La Gigate second, Bob

Arthur third; time, :56}.

Yesterday's Base Ball, Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 6
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries Historison and Kitteldge, Hussley and Buckley.

Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 7 1 1 0 0 0 1 Receive Requesty and Dally, Weshingano At Baston:

STATE CONVENTION.

A reputation state convention to nominate a disting of the suprame cut is made of Allen L. Morse, resigned, and a candidate for secre-Miss Ada Reban has consented to be the model for Mr. Parks' statute. He will go to New York next week for the necessary study. The figure will represent Justice standing on the globe with advanced foot rexting upon the continent of North America.

Evening Reception.

Washington, Sept. 19.—This evening from 5 to 7 o'clock Mrs. Notic, wife of the secretary of the interior, assisted by her saters, the Misses Haistond, and secretary in the interior, assisted by her saters, the Misses Haistond, and secretary in the interior, assisted by her saters, the Misses Haistond, and secretary in the interior of the misses in the secretary of the interior, assisted by her saters, the Misses Haistond, and secretary in the interior of the misses in the secretary in the interior of the misses in the secretary in the interior of the misses in the secretary in the interior of the misses in the secretary in the interior of the misses in the secretary in the interior of the misses and the secretary in the interior of the misses and the secretary in the interior of the misses and the secretary in the interior of the misses and the secretary in the secretary in the interior of the secretary in the interior of the misses and the secretary in the secreta

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ly compliance with the resolutions adopted In compliance with the resolutions scope in Detroit June 2s. Its, the americaty of cach county convention is requested in farward to the secretary of the state contral committee. No. 49 West Fort ursed, ladged, by the earliest noil after the delegates to the state convention base been chosen a certified its of such delegates from their respective counties, as are onlined to scats in the convention.

Janua McMinian, Chairman, Whillam B. Barss, Secretary,

CALL FOR REPUBLICAN LEAGUE CONVENTION.

feetuced fares will probably be a cured on JOHN PATTON, Ja., President.

17TH DISTRICT SENATORIAL CON-

Is Alex Berkman's Sentence for His Attack on Frick.

Pritishers, Sept. 19.—The trial of Alexander Berkman, the anarchist who attempted to kill H. C. Frick on July 23, was called before Judge McClung in the criminal court today. After taking the testimony of Mr. Frick and

gates.

Its order of county committee.

Gho. W. BUNNLL. L. M. SELLERS,
Secretary.

Chairm REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CON-

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

A republican convention of the Fifth conpressional district of Machigan will be held at
the Lincoln Republican club rooms, 60 Pearl
street, in the city of Grand Lands, Michigan,
on Frinay September 2, 18c, 22 1 0 close 1.
m. to nominate a candidate for representative
in congress and the irressection of such other
business as may probarly be considered.
According to a rue heretofore adopted, the
several counties of the district will be entited to the same number of descales as in the
last republican slate convention, viz. I ome
16, Kent 41, Ottawall.

By order of the Fifth district republican
committee.

Dwight Goss, Sec.

Dwinnittee. Dwinnittee.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. The republicans of Kent county will meet la convent on at the beidquarters of the Lin-coin ciub in the city of Grand Rapids, Setof nominating candidates for county officers to be voted for at the general election to be held Novembers, San, and for the purpose of electing at delegates to the state convention called in Grand Rapids, September 2, to minimate a justice of the supreme court in those of Allen B. Marse, resigned, and a candidate for secretary of state, in place of luminet E. Soper, redirect also for electing 47 celerates on the fifth congressional district convention. Leid in Grand Rapids, September 25, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention. Each township and ward is entitled to three delegates.

By order of committee,
GDO, W. BUNNELL, L. M. SELLERS, Secretary, Chairman,

WALKER CAUCUS. The Republicans of the township of Walk et will meet at the Town hall on Saturday, September 21, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing decrates to the Seventeenth schaferhal district convention.
BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

A FAIR OF THEIR OWN. Belknap, Baker & Co. at Their

Repository. A representative of THE HERALD learned with astonishment yesterday that Belknap, Baker & Co., the well CHICAGO, Sept. 19.-Today's races at known carriage and fine veincle dealers, were not going to make a display First race, maiden 2-year-olds, five at the fairs this year. The announcefurlongs—Pioneer won, The Empress ment caused all the more astonish-second, Creado third; time, 1:05]. ment for the reason that the firm Second, one mile-Santa Anna won, made so princely a showing at the fair explanation was offered: As is well Viceroy won, Catharine second, West known, the firm carries the finest line third; time, 1:141. of vehicles of any firm in Michigan ex-Fourth selling, nine furlongs—En-garita won, Fannie second, Rather are of that high and delicate finish third; time, 1:40.

tion buildings of the fair is so limited hurdles—Cicero won, Bob Thomas sec-ond, Clamor, third; time, 1:544. apartment for the exhibit of these goods. To show them at all it is necessary to place them under canvass. This frail shelter is inadequate to their safe preservation, and by exposing the goods to damage entails great loss and damage. It is for these reasons that the firms will make no exhibit at the fairs this year. In lieu of their usual exhibit the firm has prepared a special display at their lenia street repository. This exhibit embraces the finest line of vehicles, including all the latest novelties ever shown in the cny. The expense of transportation and damage ocident to a fair ground exhibit will be saved to the firm and the purchasers of vehicles will be the gainer by That cough, eight fever and weak-that amount. The firm are showing ness, shortness of breath, palpitation twelve fine models of high grade de- of heart, my means sure and quin livery wagons, for procery, dry goods consumption. and laundry use, which are attracting much attention for their mechanical

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